

No. 6239      號九十三百二千六第      日二十月十年丑丁緒光      HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1877.      壹拜禮      號六十二月壹十英      港香      [PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.]

## INTIMATION

V. R.

# ARRISON THEATRE.

## HARRISON AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

By the kind permission of Colonel BASSANO,  
H. Commanding Troops in China and  
Straits Settlements.

HARRISON AMATEURS beg to announce to  
the Public of Hongkong their intention of  
giving

### TWO PERFORMANCES.

ON (MONDAY) EVENING,  
28TH NOVEMBER, 1877,  
and  
WEDNESDAY, the 29TH

THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, 28th,  
THEATRE..... BAND 28TH REGIMENT.

which will be produced Mr. MORRIS'S  
much admired Comedy in Two Acts,  
entitled,  
"WOODCOCK'S LITTLE GAME."

"The Scout," Band-Sergeant DILL, 28th.  
accompany with the much admired Comedy in  
Two Acts, entitled  
"THE IRISH POST."

On WEDNESDAY, 29th,  
THE IRISH POST  
conclude with the Laughable Farce of  
"TARKIN'S LOVE LETTERS."

kind permission of Colonel DICKENS  
and crew, the Band will be in attendance.

Prices of Admission.....	1 Dollar.
50 Seats.....	50 Cents.
25 Seats.....	25 Cents.

seats may be obtained from Officers' Mess,  
Sergeants' Mess R.A. and 28th, and from  
any Sergeants, and at the Doors on the  
evening of Performance.

Boxes open at 8.30 P.M. The Performances to  
commence, each evening at 9 P.M.

### 9 O'CLOCK SAYS THE QUEEN.

Hongkong, 22nd November 1877. [11/742]

## NOTICE


THE Undersigned, being about to leave the  
Colonies, requests that all CLAIMS against  
me be sent in to him, and all Parties  
interested in him make payment, on or before  
the 1st December, 1877.

[Signed] MALCOLM ALLAN.

Hongkong, 26th November 1877. [11/742]

SECTION A OF INLAND LOT No. 4,  
having a Frontage of 72½ Feet on the  
Government's Road East, opposite the NATAL  
Hotel, and a Depth of 100 Feet  
to the NATAL Hotel. Area, 6283 Feet  
on Rent, 25/6 s. 6d.

T. G. LINSTEAD,  
Hongkong, 20th November, 1877. (2m/143)



SEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, marked  
"THE ROYAL TENDER FOR EMPIRE  
TENDER HOUSHOLDS," will be received by the  
Commissioner until NOON TO-MORROW, 27th  
November, for the PURCHASE during the  
winter MONTHS ending 30th November, 1878,  
of SOUND, EMPTY PORTER HOUS-  
HOLDS, not required by this Department.  
If he same to be removed upon each occasion  
for accumulation to 50.  
For further particulars can be obtained on  
application, to the COMMISSARY OF SUPPLIES,  
Government Buildings.  
Specimens of Tender can be had at this Office.  
C. K. SHERATON, Lieut.-Colonel,  
Commissary-General.  
Commissary's Office,  
Hongkong, 20th November, 1877. [1733]

MANTILLA.

**HOTEL FRANCAIS.**

The Undersigned begs to call the attention of  
Patrons and the Public in general that  
after returning to the Management of the above  
Hotel, into which he has introduced several  
improvements and advantages, he trusts not existing in  
any other, he offers the best Hotel in the Islands,  
at moderate CHARGES, combined with best  
Fishes in Wines, &c., &c., all of which enables  
him to entertain the guests on the most ex-  
cellent terms, and for which best thanks are tendered.  
It is therefore, he trusts, to merit a continuance  
of the favours of Persons visiting the Islands.

BELLEDA—BATHS—CABARETS.  
DENTAL NOTICE.

ANGLO-SIBERIAN, ARI.  
Hankow, 15th November, 1877. (2m/173)

DENTAL NOTICE.

RETURNED, and is now Ready to  
CEIVE PATIENTS.  
No. 7, WUTHOT ROAD,  
Hongkong, 23rd November, 1877. [1782]

DENTAL NOTICE.  
M. STOUT has RETURNED, and will be  
ready to receive Patients on MONDAY,  
30th instant, until further notice, at his  
rooms, Ground Floor, HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS.  
Office hours, 8 to 12 Noon and 2 to 4 P.M.  
Hongkong, 22nd September, 1877. [1446]

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.  
FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.  
The Steamship  
"NEMESIS"  
having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby  
warned that their Goods are being landed  
in risk into the Godowns of Messrs. NORTON  
& Co., whence delivery may be obtained.  
Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai  
notwithstanding to the contrary is given before  
on MONDAY, 26th instant, the 30th instant,  
all Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th  
instant will be subject to rent.  
The Firm Insurance has been effected.  
Bill of Lading will be countersigned by  
OLIPHANT & Co.,  
Agents,  
Hongkong, 24th November, 1877. [171745]

GERMAN STEAMER "PERONIA,"  
Schiff's Master, from HAMBURG,  
PENANG, and SINGAPORE.  
CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above  
Steamer are hereby informed that their  
Goods are being landed and stored at their risk  
in the Godowns of the said Master, from whence  
delivery may be obtained.  
Consignees wishing to take delivery of their  
Goods from the boats alongside the wharf are at  
liberty to do so.  
All Goods remaining in store after the 30th inst.  
will be subject to rent.  
The Firm Insurance has been effected.  
Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless  
notwithstanding to the contrary is given before  
on MONDAY, 26th instant, the 30th instant,  
all Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th  
instant will be subject to rent.  
Bill of Lading will be countersigned by  
WM. PUSTAU & Co.,  
Agents,  
Hongkong, 24th November, 1877. [171746]

CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,  
X O. S. S. CO.'S Str. "SARPEDON,"  
FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from  
the Undersigned not later than the 26th  
instant for shipment per Str. "ORESTES,"  
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents,  
Hongkong, 19th November, 1877. [1877]

## NOTICE.

**THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY**  
For 1878.

(With which has been incorporated "THE CHINA DIRECTORY.")

The PUBLISHERS request that those Firms who have not yet returned the Printed Forms which have been sent to them, to fill up, will be kind enough to do so WITHOUT DELAY. Any Persons who have recently arrived, or to whom Printed Forms have not been forwarded, are desired to send their Names and Addresses as early as possible for insertion.

Daily Press Office, November 13th, 1877.

## NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that I have placed Mr. R. CHARTERTON WILCOX, in Charge of the PRINTING and PUBLISHING BUSINESS carried on at the Daily Press Office from this date, and it is further notified that Mr. WILCOX has entered into an Agreement with me as to the management of the business, to commence on the 1st January, 1878.

**YORK JONES MURROW,**  
By his Attorneys,  
WM. POSTAL & Co.  
Hongkong, 7th November, 1877.

## NOTICE.

**A. S. WATSON AND CO.,**  
FAMILY AND DISPENSING  
CHEMISTS,  
By Appointment to His Excellency the GOVERNOR and His Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH.  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS.  
PREPARERS,  
PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS,  
DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIERS,  
And  
NATURAL WATER MAKERS.

**SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTED.**  
PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE.—To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm of A. S. WATSON AND CO., or HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.  
Communications on Editorial matters should be addressed to "The Editor," and those on business to "The Manager," and not to individuals by name. All letters for publication should be written by one of the signers of the paper only.

BIRTH.  
On 24th November, the wife of Staff Captain DREW, R.N., H.M.S. *Victory*, of a Son.

**The Daily Press.**

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1877.

According to a Reuter's telegram published in another column, the Exeter Hall philanthropists have been lifting up their blarney tongues. So at least it is inferred from the recorded fact that Lord Shaftesbury, the chosen leader of the humanitarian agitators, has forwarded to the Earl of Derby a memorial in favour of ratifying the Chiofo Convention.

This memorial seems to be a repetition of His Excellency Kwon Seng-woo's recent address, judging from the summary of it forwarded by Reuter. It represents the moderation of the Chinese tariff, and urges the British Government to withdraw their protection from the opium trade, and to treat China equitably. Was ever greater rubbish talked? These sapient memorialists have evidently eulogized in the statements of the Chinese Envoy as though they were gospel truths incapable of disproval. When was China ever treated inequally by Great Britain? The British Government has treated China with moderation and generosity towards China which cannot easily be paralleled. The exact reverse of what is alleged is the fact. The Chinese Government has been guilty of continuous bad faith and treachery towards foreigners, has systematically violated the spirit, and often the letter, of the treaties, while throughout its intercourse with foreign nations it has treated them with supercilious contempt. Every concession or reparation for wrongs done to foreign subjects gained has been wrung from it by compulsion; it has rarely volunteered any improvement in the relations existing between foreigners and Chinese. It is satisfactory to learn that Lord Derby has not pledged himself to any course of action; he has merely promised to take the memorial into consideration—and that may mean simply nothing. The waste-paper basket will be the most fitting receptacle for the previous document. It is much to be deplored that there are so many well-meaning people in the world who cannot see things as they are, but who are so much misled by the propaganda of the East.

We understand that a good deal of annoyance was caused by the rather summary method adopted by His Excellency the Governor in putting a stop to the performance of the Band in the Public Gardens on Friday night. The Gardens were lighted up, the Band were on the spot, hundreds of people had assembled, and hundreds more were thronging thither, in the full expectation of enjoying the performance, when a message came forbidding the Band to play. It is much to be regretted that this exercise of the autocratic power, with which the Governor is invested was not avoided. The performance was announced in these columns on Wednesday and again on Friday, when the programme was given, and it was therefore well-known that it was to take place. We should not have had a word to say if due notice had been given—as it might have been given—that the performance would, in consequence of the melancholy accident on board the *Yesso*, be postponed. But whether intended as such or not, the proceeding on Friday night must necessarily appear high-handed, and is calculated to create much unpleasantness. We are loath to believe that the matter was intentionally left till the last moment, but whatever the circumstances the result was most unfortunate.

The Pacific Mail steamer *City of Tokio*, with the north American mail, left San Francisco for this port yesterday.

The M. S. steamer *Dynamos*, with the north American mail, passed Cape St. James at 8.30 p.m. on Friday night.

We are requested to state that Mrs. Joyce Hennessy, at home, which was postponed, is to take place to-night, Monday, the 26th.

We are informed by the consignor (Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co.) that the steamship *Gordon Castle* left Singapore for this port on Saturday.

The case of *Mormann v. Grossmann* will be resumed in the Supreme Court on 2nd clock this morning, when special jurors engaged will be required to attend.

The votes and proceedings of the Legislative Council at its meeting on the 12th inst. are published in the *Standard*, the special, or *extra*, on Saturday's *Gazette*.

The British bark *Hope*, bound from Kobe to London, was spoken by the British bark *Orange Grove*, which arrived here yesterday morning, and wished to be reported all well.

Up to last night the number of fatalities resulting from the explosion on the steamer *Yesso* was seventy-two. There were four fatalities in the Lung-wah Hospital, and twelve in the gaol.

The little steamer *Pacific*, lately built at the Work Point, Patent Slip, and in the island area, which a law suit was concluded in the Supreme Court on Saturday, left for the Caroline Islands yesterday.

We hear that the Zoland Lodge of Freemasons, No. 525, intend holding a dinner on the 20th December, and the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong will hold their dinner on the 27th December.

The maximum temperature at the Peak during the week ended in Saturday's *Gazette* was 74.0, the minimum 58.0; at the Harbour Master's Office, Plover, the maximum was 81.0 and the minimum 68.5. Only 0.15 inch of rain fell during the week.

The remains of the late second engineer of the *Yesso*, Mr. John Hagar, were interred at the Work Point Cemetery, Happy Valley, on Saturday morning. The burial service was read very impressively by the Rev. Mr. Dargy. There were a good number of the deceased's friends present.

Yesterday morning the Commodore paid a visit to the French man-of-war *Albatros* and on leaving he was saluted by that vessel. In the afternoon Commodore Alcock paid a visit to the *Albatros*, and on leaving that vessel he was saluted from her. He afterwards went on board H.M.S. *Reliance*.

At the request on Saturday afternoon to the *Standard*, the *Yesso* is the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion. The *Yesso* is now in the harbour, and the *Yesso* is the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Southern Cross* steamer, which was on the 23rd inst., is now on board the American ship *Iron Age* (Captain Overton) while that vessel was lying in the roadstead of Sonabara. Inland assistance was rendered by H.M.S. *Reliance*, and all the efforts were made to check the fire, and the ship was therefore taken in tow by a steam launch and beached on the Java shore. The following morning it was found that the ship was wholly burned out, and the masts were cut down. The fire originated in the fore part of the vessel, but the cause has not been discovered.

On Saturday evening the *Messia* Nautica Amateurs belonging to the Portuguese gunboat *Togo* gave a dramatic performance at the Lusitano Theatre, on behalf of the *Azores* and *Indian Relief Fund* for a convalescent home. The performance was a comedy, entitled "Os Dois Sócios," a highly popular and laughable piece. The character of *Boisfleur* was played with much spirit. The next day the *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Albatros*, French ironclad, Admiral A. Veron, arrived here from Shanghai on Saturday morning about half-past nine. She first saluted the port and then the Governor's residence. She was escorted by the shore battery and H.M.S. *Reliance*. The French Admiral arrived with a large suite, and was accompanied by the French Consul, Admiral Hillyer, and was saluted on each visit. The *Albatros* was in the harbour, and the *Albatros* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

An inquest was held at the Wellington Barracks on Saturday afternoon by Mr. Russell, coroner, and a jury consisting of Messrs. J. P. Leach, C. H. Sumner, and C. Bettman, on the body of Abdul Khan, who died whilst on duty as sentry at the Garrison Hotel, in the case of the *Yesso*. The body was found in the case of the *Yesso*, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

The *Yesso* was in the harbour, and the *Yesso* was the only vessel which has been in the harbour since the explosion.

**THE EXPLOSION ON THE "YESSO."**

The coroner's inquest on the bodies of the men killed by the explosion on board the *Yesso* on Thursday morning, the 23rd inst., was held at the coroner's court, at 11 o'clock, on Saturday morning. Mr. Dring, the coroner, presided.

Before witnesses were called, Mr. Dring asked the jury to watch the case on behalf of the owners. Before witnesses were called, Mr. Dring asked the jury to watch the case on behalf of the owners.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

The coroner said that he had received a paragraph which had appeared in the *China Mail* of the previous evening relative to the incident in which the bodies were removed from the mortuary in Hongkong.

under stress, the consumption of food, and amount of steam carried, &c. &c. Those reports were very satisfactory. The chief engineer of the *Yesso* was Mr. John Hagar, who was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time. He was a very good boat, and was a very good boat.

Mr. Hagar was in the engine room at the time of the explosion. He was a native of Hongkong, and had been in the service of the *Yesso* for some time.



## EXTRACTS.

NEW YORK BY MR. SWINBURNE.

The following contains the substance of the poem by Mr. A. C. Swinburne:

A BALLAD OF THE PRINCE OF ALL.

Bird of the better being golden moon

Scarcely risen from the dusk of dolours years,

First of us all and sweetest among them,

When first we saw the world of low men born.

Owens the old shadowing shade as twilight comes

When song was born and old the old world's name

And felt its time on her changed face appear,

Well we remember on the roll of those that came

From girl for service of the latter day,

Villon, our old and glad and brother's name!

Alas, the joy, the sorrow, and the doom,

That taught thy life with hope and pain and fear

And gave thee those for bread and for thy dear

And plume-plucked gold birds for thy starving dear

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

Till death's close short and long with angelic cheer

## THOMAS ERSKINE OF LINATHEN.

TOWARDS THE END OF HIS CAREER—LONG YEARS

after this special discovery of divine truth

and consciously given to Mr. Erskine a full

and complete solution of his own, for the

problem of religious life it was the record

of the present writer to come, for a

short time, within his sphere, and to receive,

so to speak, the offer of his special remedy

for all evil. The introduction to him was in

itself a solemn matter, managed by friends

who had unbending faith, "the aged

counselor, and not much in the younger

and less profound under standing which it

was thought advisable to bring within his

influence. We were not so well aware what

the object of the introduction was, as he to

whom it was addressed, but expected his

visit with interest and respect, for that of

a very good and venerable man, held in

high esteem by many good people, and whose

acquaintance was in its way, an honour.

He came, however, a certain gentle solemnity

lingering in his manner with the courteous

kindness of a gentleman of the old school—

friendly but grave, conscious that his visit

was not altogether like that of any other

man. Something visionary and mystical

was in his mind, and the aged regard

retrospective and introspective, just touched

by the abstraction of old age, which became

a man dealing habitually with matters so

solemn. This reverent aspect, and the

evident consciousness in him that he was no

ordinary visitor, but had something to say

which might make this hour's visit

a course in our life, was very impressive

to the imagination, and did much to create

the expectation which he took for granted.

Such a sudden encounter, between the

apostolic mind, entirely preoccupied by the

most solemn subjects, and one living on

the more commonplace levels of ordinary

life, moved the latter to a higher in-

terest, and stirred by these common cares

and everyday labours which the struggle for

existence makes necessary—is curious in

many ways. Conventionally speaking, it

was bound either to have produced con-

viction, or resentment, or opposition; and

either of these results would have been more

or less within the ordinary range of a teach-

ing experience. But what it was that this

special light upon old Christianity—this

special teaching which the good man had

taken for his own—had already got into the

atmosphere and become part of our personal

property, unawares; or whether the discov-

ery was, as seemed to us, only the simple

Christian faith which we had already learned

at school, and which it is, that the

situation, rather, resembled the confusion

and bewilderment with which the mind is

moved when an old and well-known truth is

presented to us as something new, than the

pleasure of new feeling, whether receptive or

contradictory, which touches the mind when

a new light is thrown upon it. Such a result

is a disappointing one to the teacher and the

taught, for the following response which

respect or conviction brings to the lips do

not ring true enough to satisfy any man with

a mission; and the effect on our own part

to believe that we had heard something new,

and to discover a real novelty of enlighten-

ment in the help offered, did but add to

the confusion of our minds, and produced

an impression of guilt or stupidity

which depressed as well as confounded the

listener thus found incapable of receiving

the truth. Something whimsical, in such

an embarrassing amusement, is always in

an anti-climax; and this inappropriate sen-

timent confused and annoyed us still further

by the fact that it was profane and dis-

respectful to the instructor, whose saintly

character and beautiful purpose, were not

less, nor less worthy of reverence, because

they had failed in this particular case to

influence and impress. "Was it our fault?"

our levity? We did not think so, but felt

as most ashamed of ourselves as if this had

been the case. From *Blackwood's Magazine*.

SCENE IN AN IRISH POTATO

MARKET IN 1847.

I sallied forth in all the comfort of

incognito, to see what I could see. The only

prominent buildings about the town—alas! for

Ireland—are the poorhouses, the prisons, and

the workhouses. These are large, all the rest

are poor and mean. No object of peculiar

interest attracted me, till I came to a large

open square, in the middle of which is the

potato market. It is there that an Irish-

man's heart is; it is there that you see life

in earnest among Irishmen. Two rude posts

are set upright in the earth, about two yards

apart, and from each other a similar beam is

drawn across the top. From the middle of it

is suspended a large, huge iron scale beam;

beside it stands a man of authority, with his

fingers cut of all one colour, and no holes in

it, thus distinguished from the group of in-

ferior beings over whose heads he presides. His

office is to weigh all the potatoes. When a

stranger enters a countryman and a com-

man for the purchase of a stone of potatoes,

this officer weighs them, and from his

authority there is no appeal. It would never

do to let the buyer and seller fight it out

between themselves. There might occasion-

ally be a repetition of the Kilkenney at-

tention, and I, I would repeat, and repeat

the scene, except by saying it was all

either Irish. Some poor, creatures there

were, looking on like myself, observing every

word that was uttered, making remarks on

the quality and the price, but never proposing

to buy. When one went away with his stone,

or half-stone, these on-lookers just went over

to some other party that was making a

bargain, watched its progress with in-

terest, saw the weighing accomplished, and

the price paid, and looked about for

another. I soon began to perceive the

cause. They had nothing to buy, withal;

but they were just waiting for the Govern-

ment rations, but the Government

only give "committees," a parish made of a

mixture of rice and Indian corn; nothing so

expensive as the potato (it is 8d. per stone).

I heard one woman in the middle saying to

her neighbour, not in the way of complaint,

but just as information, that she had not sold

any potatoes, but that she had sold this reason

why, but a desire creeping up the inside

of me to give the poor thing a few pence,

but a salutary fear accompanied the wish—

a few feet, an embrace of love from twenty

Irishwomen all at once might be too much

for my nerves. So I went to work cautiously.

I whispered to the man of authority, asking

him to let me have a few potatoes, and he

said, "I will do so, but you must give half-a-

stone to each of the poor, without making

much noise among them. He said he would

I gave him the order, prudently holding

no communication with any but himself. In

the first stage of the business all things

prospered. The six were selected from among

the "applicants." The three, however, were

being always in the same retreat, in con-

finement it seems to be very delicate, and

does not live long; but it is quiet and gentle

in its behaviour, and will drink milk from

the palm of the hand, and feed upon small

pieces of meat and house-flies, according to

Mr. Erskine's officers, and "it was quite

ordinary," they say, "to see them poke their

little noses between the fingers for the

little pieces which were concealed there. A

smooth table was always a tempting, but

tempting bait for them, for the bats, in at-

tempting to get to the outside of the table,

were always in the habit of coming from

which it fell and was lost." In this

various Daubenton's bat has been taken in

various localities, extending as far north as

Aberdeenshire; and in Ireland it has oc-

curred in Donegal and Kildare. *—Glean-*

ing History.

## HONGKONG MARKETS.

As Reported by Messrs. J. &amp; C. Smith, Nov. 26th, 1877.

COTTON GOODS.

American Drill, 9/16, per piece, \$1.50 to 2.00

American Drill, 1/2, per piece, \$1.50 to 2.00

Cotton Yarn, No. 10 to 20, per 400 lbs., \$1.00 to 1.50

Cotton Yarn, No. 20 to 40, per 400 lbs., \$1.00 to 1.50

Cotton Yarn, No. 40 to 60, per 400 lbs., \$1.00 to 1.50